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LOCAL NATTERS.

THE RECEIPTION TOR ACCO EXCHANGE AND THE ALPHENIA CENT! NNIAL. - A called meetthe Tobacco Exchange was held yesn the absence of the pre-A. Scott presided; Mr. dary.

sinced that he had received a Center and and the appointment of a conjugate with a committee . Exchange to endeavor to raise sed in that demonstration, &c. evion Wise presented the follich were agreed to:

s the Chamber of Commerce of nas passed certain resolutions (comto this body) requesting the coof this body in a movement lookeral representation of the pro-Sate in the Pailadelphia Cenwhereas this body heartily conby Chamber of Commerce in the hus inaugurated, and profoundly would be a lasting shame and loss great resources and development on referred to; therefore be it 1. That the Governor be requested at commissioners to make arrangefor the representation of this State in the Philiple lephia Centennial on the plan suga Professor Mailet, of the University in, and to recommend to the Leat its forthcoming session, a suitanation in this interest.

in the Legislature be requested to urge fore and to vote for such an appropriation. in the matter of raising a sum of money by vocuntary contributions of the her which money shall be placed in the its of the president of the board of commescalets bereinbefore indicated.

University of Virginia, to be ident of such board of commissioners. Moser, Peyton Wise, William D. Gibson,

MEETING OF CITY AND COUNTY EXECUTIVE OSSERVATIVE COMMITTEE. - A joint meeting of the Cay and County Executive Commitbe was held yesterday - George T. Turner, elacimus, and Major Charles Howard secre-The following gentlemen were appointed any issers for the county: A. Q. Holladay,

John B. Young, A. M. Blaxton, H. A. Atkin-District convassers appointed: John Gathfight, J. I. Calbirey, A. B. Cottrell, W. C. oure, S. N. Drivis, John A. Lynham, S.

slowing gen lemen were appointed Howard, George W. Carter, J. R.

add at the following places-viz: Pad-Spring, October 12th, at 12 o'clock; want. October 14th at 12 o'clock; 's 8 ore, October 16th, at 2 o'clock; lock's, October 19th, at 12 o'clock; lock's, October 20th, at 2 o'clock; Buck's, October 21st, at 6½ o'clock P. M.; Throgmotion's, October 22d, at 12 o'clock of Pump, O tober 23d, at 12 o'clock wh. Or ober 30th, at 61 o'clock P. s Store, November 1st, at 2 o'clock P. M.; Baker's Store, November 1st, at 63

ceived in this city yesterday announced the sudden death, at Salem, Va., of Mr. Alfred How to KEEP SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN ACTIVE OPE-Lynchburg, and a great many years ago renoved to Louisiana, where he engaged argely in the planting and other businesses. He married a Miss Bradfute, of Lynchburg, who was a sister of Mrs. Corbin Warwick and Mrs. John Freeland, of Richmond, and of Mrs. Dr. Conway and Miss Irvine, of Ballimote. He was the father of the Demoeratic Lieutenant Governor Penn, of Louisia, whose chivalrie conduct during the late troubles in that State made his name famous. Three daughters also survive him-Mrs. Kinn bhaar and Mrs. Charles Conrad, of New Orleans, and Mrs. James Lyons, of Rechmond. His remains will be sent to

menths been on the Peninsula getting railfourt-hes. Ween last seen be had in his possome three or four hundred dotlars, stacle, but keep them going all the time. and was on his way from Idaho, King Wilmain county, to Michigand. He started for

PERFORAL. - Colonel Edmund Pendleton. of Botelourt, was in the city yesterday. General W. H. F. Lee was in the city yes-

W. W. Walker, E.q., one of Colonel Joseph Mayo's counsel, has arrived.

of Delegates, was in the enty yesterday. The Irish Catnolic Benevolent Union, of Which Mayor K-iley is president, meets in Rechester, N. Y. on the 20th instant. Messis, Frank J. Reitley and Robert E. Engish are the delegates from the Richmond

Mr. James Lyons yesterday, in descending a figure of steps at his residence, lost his lates and fell with some force, receiving unturious on the face, but not seriously in-

TO THE PENITESTIARY. - Annie Johnsee, convicted in the Hustings Court of eleming 8610 from a young man named Gilled. Some of the senools in Albema, le close mer, and sentenced to five years' imprison- in winter more from habit than 2, tything thent in the penitentary, was taken out to else; but we hope soon to overcome Tue difthat institution yesterday by Jailor Cum-

THE ASSAULT CASE. - The case of the stone-Charged with assaulting William Ewing, Rev. Mr. Ross as worthy of the support of Wis compronised on Wednesday in Man- all good Sunday-school people. obester in accordance with the statute. So

says Justice Marup. Floper M. F. Pleasants and discharged.

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CONVENTION. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

VARIOUS TOPICS DISCUSSED.

HOW CAN THE SCRIPTURES BE BES TAUGHT IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL?

A General Discussion.

&c., &c., &c.

MORNING SESSION.

The Sunday-School Convention resumed its session vesterday at 10 o'clock-Hoo. T. J. Kukpatrick (president) in the chair.

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE BUSINESS COM-MITTEE.

The Committee on Business reported that they would be ready to present a statistical report and a report on permanent organization to morrow (Friday). The same committee made the following

recommendations: 1. That Rev. J. A. Hutson, of the American Sunday-School Union, be requested to from the president of the give a statement of his work at some connuerce relative to the Phila | venient time during the session of the Con vention.

2. That Rev. George E. Baker, of Staunton, be requested to exhibit a blackboard exercise before a class of children during the session of the Convention, illustrating the method of teaching by the blackboard.

3. That three superintendents of this city be selected to give five-minute addresses exhibiting the method of work in the city schools, and that the superintendents be requested to answer ail questions propounded to them during five minutes more.

On motion of Colonel Evans it was resolved that the Committee on Business be instructed to inquire into the expediency of this Convention sending forth an address to the Christians of Virginia on the subject of Sunday schools, and if expedient to report bow and when such an address shall be prepared and sent forth,

RELIGIOUS WORK AMONGST THE COLORED PEOPLE lowing resolution was referred to the Com- trines and duties.

mittee on Business: Whereas religious work amongst the colored people is one that in certain locations That our senators and dele- presen's difficulties of a peculiar kind; there- sion will be a Bible class, a general class, and

Resolved, That this Convention recommend the establishment of Sunday schools the Chamber of Commerce), That a com- for the benefit of the colored race, and that For the general class, good teachers, with the Committee on Business be requested to question-books, until they are thoroughly action with similar committees of the receive and report such suggestions as to the drilled to dispense with them. For the iner of Cemmer e and of the Corn Ex- conduct of such schools as may be helpful to fant class, a teacher of piety and earnestthe parties interested and who may desire ness; one who loves the children, with no information.

QUESTIONS FOR ANSWER.

burg, it was resolved that all questions to fore the school; on Friday night, catechise first the facts of the Bible should be taken E. Hatcher, D. D., and R. v. A. C. Biedsoe, be answered be submitted to Drs. Hatcher the teachers, and see how far they are able to and the children taught them. He regarded the teachers, and see how far they are able to and the children taught them. He regarded the teachers, and see how far they are able to another in the Sunday school as decidedly and Biedsoe, with authority to reject such as have been answered in substance, or such as are not deemed worthy of answer; also, and J. N. Boyd were appointed the com- that all questions be submitted prior to the meeting for answer.

DR. HUT: ON'S ADDRESS.

On motion, the Convention next resolved to hear the address of Rev. J. A. Hutson, D. D., of the American Sunday-School Union. He said: In my work I have seen hundreds of young men on the downward let all be done in a spirit of fervent, effectua road to ruin; I have met professors of religion opposing the Sunday-school movement; in Georgia I saw a whole county without a Sunday school; many Sunday schools not well organized and destitute of

teachers; many closing in winter. In Georgia and Virginia, in six months, work is on the increase-actually doubling in many counties. Throughout the whole Finance Committee : John L. Grubbs, land the work is on the increase. The sun has risen on the Sunday-school work. and will soon reach the meridian, when all the children shall be taught of the Lord. In the beginning this great cause advanced slowly; but now it is like a tree planted by the waters-flourishing and abundant in fruit.

The work of this Convention should be to every neighborhood where none exists. The county organizations. I have been working scholars to love Jesus; and that is the best in the Piedmont region, and established 108 mode which always keeps this object in view. schools (about one fourth colored); most of While not disparaging the value of the them in connection with poorer churches, helps, waste no time in their use. but some in destitute neighborhoods. I always organize them as Church Sunday schools where I can, and when I cannot, then union schools.

KATION.

Dr. L. R. Chiles, of Manchester, being detained from the Convention on account of sickness in his family, the Convention resolved to take up the question submitted to Dr. Chiles: "What is the best mode of keeping the Sunday schools in active operation in the country in winter, and in the city in summer?" Mr. B. T. Hancock, of Chesterfield, said

that the schools in the country are larger in summer and smaller in winter, while in the cities the schools are smaller in summer and larger in winter. It is not for want of disposition that the country schools close in winter, but-tirst, it is a habit; second, in the winter the mornings are too short, and before persons can get to church the time for preaching has arrived; third, the schools in the country are generally in large churches, the light of september a young man named and it takes so long to heat the houses that church-time comes before it is warm enough to hold schools. The way to keep up schools halive of Louisville, but had for several in the country in winter and in the city in summer is to create a religious Sundayschool enthusiasm that will stop at no ob-

Mr. John B. Turpin, of Halifax, thought that the way to meet this question was to this city on a treight train, and was some feel the responsibility and resolve to keep up life and labor is necessary to the success of the Sunday-school work. It weakens the interest in the work to cease during any portion of the year. We must believe it can be done, and it will be done. Believing much well see mplish much in any work. In a school in Halifax he had as pastor exhorted the brethren to try. They did try, and success was the result, almong h they had a fail-

are during the previous year. Rev. C. R. Ross, of Albemarle, fully agreed that enthusiasm and belief art; the very things needed to accomplish this work. The country schools do not pay enough attention to heating the churches. If the friends in the country could be induced to build fires and commence beating the church early in the morning, or the night before, like it is done in the cities, then a great deficulty would be obviated. Let us reconstmend that the present Sunday school helps be adopted and then so many teachers will not be need-

which the doxology was sung, the benedic-Mr. James Alexander, of Conslotte, ville, tion pronounced, and the Convention took upon the subject, "What relation should the of refuge for her. To-day she is the beloved Last evening about 83 o'clock one of the great the great caned." ficulties and keep open all the time. said that they were trying to overcons, this bad habit, and hoped to succeed. He spoke cutters, John Fulton and Charles Halrosa, of the work now being accomplished by

Dr. John E. Edwards, of Richmond, be- hear the Rev. Mr. Baker, of Staunton, exlieved that it was an error that Sunday plain his system of blickboard exercises schools in cities suspended in the summer. illustrative of Scripture teaching. Having DISCHARGED. - Mr. C. W. Berr, charged They are thin by absence, but he did not n duced his audience to little coys and girls, with some desti quency while deputy col- know of any that suspended. There are the reverend gentleman began with subjects Burgess, has been examined by Commis-tioner M. F. Pleasants and discharged, know of any that suspended. There are the reverend gentleman began with radices always enough to stay to keep them up in selected at random from the International Series.

He commenced by asserting that any num.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1875.

winter. SECOND DAY'S SESTION OF STATE

> West arose, and said he intended to persevere, by the help of God. Major Stiles, of Richmond, remarked that

there is a tendency in this city to suspend, ground was not taken, that some of them" made a question on the election of the sukeep up all winter. Keep up, if only one class and one teacher. Rev. W. G. Lumpkin, of Petersburg,

thought the best mode was to get all the tion"; and so on until at the foot was " Demembers of the churches in the schools, and pupils.

Dr. J. E. Chancellor, of Charlottesville, said that these habits ought to be broken. Let it be understood that when a Sunday school is organized it is as permanent as the Church of God, of which it is a part. Let the parents feel that they must take the children by the hand and go with them; then an interest will be excited that will keep them up all the year. The Sunday school is not for children only, but for adults as well. Let us go forward with a determination that this great and glorious cause shall succeed. HOW CAN THE SCRIPTURES BE BEST TAUGHT IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL?

Rev. A. W. Weddell, D. D., the new pas tor of St. John's Episcopal church, Richmond, next addressed the Convention on the fitth regular question: " How car the Scrip tures be best taught in the Sunday school? He said he had not had time to write an address, and would say simply what he bad heard and seen, humbly submitting such views as might suggest themselves. He said: It is conceded that the one-lesson system is

the best system now known. The superintendent or minister should arrange a schedule and announce it for a grouped the others as auxiliaries. Further year in advance. Having only twenty days, there is no time for geography, history, or chronology. It is a waste of time to teach the age of the patriarchs, or the exact distance from one Bible land to another. Let On motion of Rev. T. G. Dashiell the fol- this schedule consist of fundamental doc-

Now, what is the best mode of carrying out this schedule? In St. John's school, of the church of which I am pastor, the divian infant class. For the Bible class, the best man for teacher; no question-books; requiring of him only piety and faithfulness. question-book; one who can do the work by be formed into Bible classes. looking the children in the eye, and teaching

thought that the best mode of teaching the Scriptures is to teach the Scriptures. Leave off the large class of superfluous appendages; confine the teaching to the full Word of them with questions. God; illustrate Scripture by Scripture; let the teachers be thoroughly grounded in the Scriptures and forsake all but the Scripture prayer and dependence on God; let the teachers teach the Scriptures every day in all the business transactions of life.

Rev. Dr. Hatcher, of Richmond, said the Bible contains no formulated theology-they are scattered through the Scriptures. We collect this and call it our creed, and honestly have organized 160 schools. In Virginia the teach it as we believe. If the scholar be started out with an idea of the Scriptures, if he will continue the study he will be receive troducing his subject in a very amusing manthe Scriptures could be taught without using be answered in a word. He was the head the history of the lessons. The geography, history, and chronology of the Bible ought of the superintendent, and the teacher of the to be used at all times, but not to the absorp- teacher. Now, if any superintendent or tion of all the time devoted to the lesson. The best way to teach is to teach it so that the scholar may know all the Scriptures.

quire, What is the object we have in view

that history, geography, and chronology ought to be taught, but only as secondary. Teach them as throwing light on the lesson. Let it illuminate the Cross, which is really the fundamental truth. Rev. J. B. Jeter, D. D., said: Teach what

is in the lesson. If geography, &c., is found from it. in the lesson, teach it. Maps give a clearer conception of many parts of the Scriptures, and in some instances it cannot be understood without the study of maps, history, &c. Mr. M. M. Gilliam, of Richmond, thought the Scriptures contained geneology, geography, geology, biography, history, poetry, and law. Teach the Scriptures in every way. Let us teach so that we may feel the power of its truths. We cannot eliminate or add to the Scriptures. Let us teach them as we find them. Let us try to live so as to teach them

by our daily lives. President T. J. Kirkpatrick (Colonel T. J. Evans, first vice-president, in the chair) wanted a good reference Bible, and thought that all should be familiar with it. It is a delightful exercise. Bring Scripture to bear on Scripture, and illustrate itself. That chronology, &c., is important there is no doubt, but except simply to impress the truth it should not be used. (He gave some illustrations of the manner in which these minor things fade away, while the important truths never leave the scholar.) Teach a scholar to commit to memory the Epistles, and the child will never forget you. Let the mothers aid in this good work by teaching

Mr. Williams T. Davis, of Petersburg, said a teacher should be prepared by study to teach. Let him have it clearly in his mind and in his heart, and he will teach it acceptably. Teachers must dig into the mines of the Scrip tures and bring up the golden ore. Have a just appreciation of the Bible; study it, and the teacher is prepared. The simple use of history, geography, &c., without impressing the truths inculcated will do no good. Use the incidents and scenes of the le-son, however, to illustrate the lesson. While we ought not to take geography as a subject, yet we ought to use these things to enforce the truth. Present the truth in such a way as that the scholar will apprehend the Saviour.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Rev. Dr. Hatcher next announced that in consequence of the continued sickness of Dr. Biedsoe he would not be able to attend the Convention. He then answered the questions in the box in his usual interesting and amusing manner; at the conclusion of

SPECIAL AFTERNOON SESSION. At balf-past 4 P. M. a large audience assembled in the lecture-room of the church to

board and indicating the topographical and = Rev. J. T. Whitley, of Isle of Wight, geographical features of the country referstated that there was a brother present who red to in the lesson by drawings. The first keeps up his school during win'ter by har- subject he selected was the traveller who fell nessing his teams, sweeping the roads, and among thieves on the road from Jerusalem carrying all who have no conveyance. He to Jericho. A hasty map of the two towns conhas the largest school in the county. He allowed by the road through the rocky fast-luded to Mr. H. T. West, of Spring Hill nesses of the Jordan was executed, and if the Sunday school, of Sussex county. little boys and girls who usually compose Mr. At the request ci the Convention, Mr. Baker's classes give as close attention as the older scholars he was then instructing his

system is indeed a success. Successive examples were used, embracing the passage of the Jordan, the woman at the and he was afraid that in the future, if high well of Sychar, the raising of Lazarus, and many others, the most interesting of which would be closed. He suggested that it be was the declension and reclamation of the prodigal son. The successive gradations of perintendent that he must pledge himself to the prodigal's fall were shown by steps leading down and marked successively by capial letters. The first letter, "D," stood for "Departure"; the next step was "Deserstruction." But before reaching the lowest then they can be kept up by always having grade the line was turned, and the steps led up, each marked as before, but with different letters, the first turn of the course being " Reflection," the second "Return," &c., till the former level was attained in the final "Reception."

The plan adopted met with decided approbation, as it clearly demonstrated the possibility of getting the eye and attention of the audience.

The second means pointed out to arrest and keep the minds of the children was the change of position. The children are all made to stand and make gestures appropriate to the recitation. The third method used was concert in mo-

By these three means Mr. Baker claims a

tion and in recitation.

large number of children can be taught with ease and effect. At the conclusion of the lecture several questions bearing upon the subject were fac's of the case. It is hoped that within asked, among them one by a gentleman who the next twelve months accurate statistics claimed that the blackboard method could not be employed in all cases, and pointed out a lesson to which he thought it inapplicable. At a glance, however, Mr. Baker selected a prominent point as the centre of interest in the lesson, around which he mention of this most interesting and com-

NIGHT SESSION. The Convention resumed its session just before 8 o'clock, and was opened with appropriate religious exercises. There was an immense congregation present, and the greatest interest manifested in the proceed-

paratively novel method of imparting Scrip-

ture knowledge is, however, impossible.

DISCUSSION RESUMED.

The Convention resumed the discussion of the question, "How can the Scriptures be best taught in the Sunday school?" Rev. Mr. Huston addressed the body. in the course of which he stated that he did not believe the time was far distant when the whole congregation of the churches would

Mr. Dunlop, of Petersburg, presumed them the lesson orally. On Wednesday night that the chief desire of the teacher was to On motion of R. N. Dunlop, of Peters. the pastor should preach on the subject te- bring his child to Christ. He believed that romotion in the Sunday school as decidedly advantageous. He preferred not to use the question-book, but to adopt as far as possible the lecture-room. A teacher ought to go into his class with only a small piece of paper, upon which he may have his references. Keep alive the interest of the class by plying

RELATIONS OF THE PASTOR TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. The special order of the evening was next

proceeded with-viz, an address on the relation of the pastor to the Sunday school. Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., addressed the Convention briefly on this subject. Rev. S. A. Steele had been appointed to

address the Coavention on this subject, but indisposition prevented his attendance. Dr. Edwards had been invited to fill his place, and accepted it. The speaker, after ining lessons all his life. He could not see how ner, said he thought that the question could of the Sunday school; the superintendent teacher don't like that, they must take it in the best way they can. [Laughter.] He then proceeded to give in detail the duties Mr. C. G. Griswold, of Richmond, said of pastor to the Sunday school, and to dis see that a Sunday school is established in that in considering this question let us in cuss the relationship of Sunday school to the pastor. He thought that the idea State should be organized in State and in teaching the Scriptures? It is to teach the was a growing one that the Sunday school and its officers and the church and its pastor were separate affairs. He thought that one duty of the pastor was to see that the Sunday school was properly officered, and that Mr. T. T. Eaton, of Petersburg, remarked the Sunday school is not perverted to worldly purposes. Before taking his seat, and after he had linished the address, the speaker took occasion to allude to the solemn occasion, and to express his gratification that this Convention was assembled in Richmond, and

Rev. Vernon l'Anson, from Sussex, said that the city churchmen had no idea of the difficulties which surrounded the church and the Sunday school in the country. He thought that the question under discussion did not apply to the country. He did not agree with the reverend gentleman who had preceded him. He wanted some older mini-ter from the country to get up and tell him the duty and relationship of the country preacher to the Sunday school. He thought he could go back to his people and tell them that this great Convention is a power in the land, and will in the end be the means of

bringing millions of people to Christ. Rev. J. D. Whitley, of Isle of Wight, said that he had just as soon miss the service of his church as to miss the service of his Sunday school. He was not satisfied unless he could lead all of the services in the Sunday school. The relation of the pastor to the superintendent ought to be as close as one lover with another. They ought to be confidential; go arm in arm, and with heart to neart. He agreed with what Dr. Edwards had said.

Major Robert Stiles said that the church was obliged to take care of the people, and the Sunday school was a part of the field of the Sunday school was a part of the field of the church. He looked upon the pastor and was added, in almost every case, the misforsynod of his church as the head of all.

A COLLECTION.

Colonel Thomas J Evans moved that the port looking to a collection of about \$300 to life's dark and troubled waters. pay expenses of printing, &:.

A member suggested that there should be no interruption in the proceedings; that the our existence? we answer: next address should be made, and the collection taken up afterward; and if anybody left before the collection we would know why they went away. [Laughter.]

The collection was then taken up. was tendered to Mr. Thomas D. Neale for a Her dress and appearance are good enough check for sixty-seven dollars, being the pro- to entitle her to respect in any man's parlor ceeds of an excursion gotten up in aid of the in this city; and what is better, she is now Convention. Agreed to.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND FAMILY.

The financial part of the programme baysunday school sustain to the latery.

thought that this was not the occasion of a neighboring State.

a neighboring State.

31. An orphan girl from a neighboring city advertisers, Mr. L. B. Gaylord, Abe Ogden, Abertana and She had been advertisers, Mr. L. B. Gaylord, Abe Ogden, Abertana and She had been advertisers, Mr. L. B. Gaylord, Abe Ogden, Abertana and She had been advertisers, Mr. L. B. Gaylord, Abertana and She had been advertisers, Mr. L. B. Gaylord, Abertana and She had been advertisers, Mr. L. B. Gaylord, Abertana and She had been advertisers, Mr. L. B. Gaylord, Abertana and She had been advertisers, Mr. L. B. Gaylord, Abertana and She had been advertisers. grand dress-parade of the Sunday-school army, but rather a council of war of the came to the Home a year ago. She had been advertisers, Mr. L. B. Gaylord, Abe Ogden, Sunday-school army. He then proceeded to shut up in her shame and degradation for A. B. Shipley, E. H. Palmer, J. W. Abott, discuss his subject at length. The relation-many months, fearing to appear upon the Sam Rouse, and Ned Norris, and ordered to in their several stations.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CAUSE. schools make the same effort that the city ber of children can be taught in this man- on Statistics, presented the following report who ten months ago was a houseless wanderer in this city, without a decent suit of

	Disciples	Christian	Evangelical Lutheran	Baptist	Presbyterlan	Episcopal	Methodist	DENOMINATIONS.	sad plight. After several months' residence she was married in the presence of the Board, and writes us from her new home that she is doing well and is happy. We would fain hope that even upon those who have broken loose from the Home, and are now in the paths of sin, some good impressions have been made. which in the hour of sickness or of death may extend the cry, "God be merciful to me, a sinner." We endeavor to keep the inmates employed in sewing and household work, but many know not how to sew. Religious services are held at the Asylum at least twice a week. A committee of ladies also regularly visit the Home and impart instruction to the inmates by Bible-reading, &c. Rev. Pike Powers has given much assistance in the religious instruction of the inmates, and it is hoped he will continue in this good work. Dr. F. B. Watkins, the attending surgeon and physician, has rendered cheerfully his services free of cost. The cost of maintaining the asylum for ifficen months, independent of repairs, &c., to premises, was
1,877	120	28	103	521	175	130	800	Number of Schools.	
21,441	1,050	300	500	5,300	2,250	1,541	10,500	Number of Officers and Teachers	
121,920	7,450	1,500	5.300	36.449	15,850	9,871	45,500	Number of Scholars.	
2,650	300	150		1,200	600	:	400	Number of Scholors brought in Church by Conversion.	
10	s	_	:	44	:	:	9	Number of District Organiza- tions.	
9	:	:	:	1	:	:	æ	Number of City Organiza-	

There is one union county organization. These statistics are very incomplete, owing to the lack of facilities for gathering information. No colored schools are included, of which there are a great many in the State. Several denominations have not been heard from. This statement is much below the will be obtained.

. THE QUESTIONS, AGAIN.

The most interesting part of the proceed of God. ings last night was the answering of questions by Rev. Dr. Hatcher, of this city, one of the most humorous, influential, intelligent, and useful ministers of the gospel in this city; at the conclusion of which the Convention adjourned, after the usual religious exercises, until'10 o'clock this morning.

To.Day's Programme. MORNING SESSION.

10 A. M .- General prayer-meeting. 10:30 A. M .- Convention opened with religious exercises. Report of committees and miscellaneous business. 11:30 A. M .- Address: "Expediency and Management of Sunday-School Libraries." By Dr. J. E. Chancellor, of Charlottesville.

11:50 A. M .- General discussion in speeches not exceeding ten minutes. 12:40 P. M.-Address: "Should not the their splendid training. The "business" Church bear all the expense of the Sunday of the stage is thoroughly understood, and school and allow the Sunday school to aid missions and other religious enterprises?" By Rev. W. E. Edwards, of Norfolk. 1 P. M.-General discussion in speeches

not exceeding ten minutes. 2 P. M .- Questions answered by Rev. W.

NIGHT SESSION.

7:30 P. M .- Opened with religious ex- will be a manife, when hundreds of ladies ercises; reports of committees; miscellaneous 8:15 P. M .- Address : " What are the le-

gitimate results of Sunday-school teaching?" By Rev. L. A. Cutler, of Louisa. €:45 P. M.- Questions answered by Rev. A. C. Bledsoe, D. D., and Rev. W. E. Hatcher, D. D. Voluntary addresses. Final adjournment.

THE MAGDALEN ASYLUM.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

the Spring-Street Home was held yesterday, when the following report of the President (Dr. W. W. Parker) and Board of Directors was presented and read:

It would be very remarkable if the first year's operations of an institution altogether unknown beretofore in our section should disclose no defects in its management. To correct evil babits of long standing in persons of good breeding and with favorable surroundings is often a most tedious and difficult task; but to reclaim the most ignorant and most abandoned of all classes in a few months would seem almost an impossibility. Time, patience, and much of the love of Christ will, however, in some cases, succeed. To save but one such in a year from a life of remorse and from figal and eternal misery would seem sufficient compensation for the labors and cares incident to the undertaking. But we hope to show better results for the first year's history of our institution. The Magdalen Asylum was opened for

the reception of patients on the 22d day of June, 1873. The first annual meeting was held on the 1st day of October, 1874. The report herewith submitted will, however, embrace the operations of the Society from the 224 of June, 1873, to the 1st of October, 1875, being a period of two years and three months. During this time we have received into the asylum twenty five girls. Left with the consent of the Board, four (two of them have married); gone into service, one; sent to the city hospital, two; returned to friends, one; discharged for improper conduct, none died, one; left without permission, nine. Of this number seven are from Norfolk, and only remained a few weeks. They entered the Home together under sudden and transient religious convictions. The number

now in the family is seven. We did not expect, as before intimated, that a good home and kind treatment alone would reclaim many Magdalens. The degra- for Mr. John Wise west around and pulled dation is too deep and dark to be eff.cad by such mild measures. To effect a thorough reformation, in a large majority of cases, we must depend upon the grace of God operating through menths and years of kind, religious instruction. About one half of those admitted into our asylum bad ignorance added to their vices-they could neither five were habitual drunkards and opiumtune of deep poverty. Quite a number were orphans. To begin life with these drawbacks-poverty, orphanage, and ignoranceorder of business be suspended in order that it is not surprising that so many were the Finance Committee might present a re- wricked ere they were fairly launched upon

To the inquiry, What positive good has been accomplished in the lifteen months of 1st. On the 22d of June, 1873, a poor, mis-

erable, bloated girl entered the Home. She had no clothing but what she then wore, and that was ragged and filthy. She was the daughter of a poor, respectable widow. This On motion of Mr. Sleight, a vote of thanks girl is now a bright, cheerful, happy woman. the lawful wife of a citizen of Richmond. 21. On a rainy Sabbath in D cember, 1874

a little girl, weary and worn, a stranger in the city, was, under suspicion that "some, ing been disposed of, the Convention listened stain was upon her," taken to the Home. with interest to a very pleasant address from | She was beyond the age to be sent to an or-Sunday school sustain to the family?" He inmate of one of the best female colleges in most quiet and peaceable agents of the great

ship should be one of mutual help. The streets of her native city in the day-time. one of the parlors of the St. James Hotel, Sunday school draws upon the families and For five months past she has been a re- where Mr. Lee B. Gaylord, in behalf of the then sends them tack to be faithful workers spected inmate of an intelligent family in this advertisers, presented Mr. E. A. Alexander in their several stations.

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work," but employment could not always

The poor unfortunate girl Hattie Niles

whose death by her own hand was noticed

in the Richmond papers a few days ago, was

for six weeks an inmate of the Home. She

was quiet, good-natured, and industrious, and

we regarded her reformation as alm s cer-

tain, but the thirst for liquor, or the taste of

it in some way obtained, fired her brain and

she made her escape in the night-time, soon

to hurry herself unbidden into the presence

With a better and more secure enclosure

we hope in the future to prevent the escape

of the inmates. This poor girl's life and the

peace and happiness of others who left us

would have been secured had we taken

A committee consisting of Mesers. Thomas

Branch, E. O. Nolting, John A. Belvin, and

John B. Crenshaw was appointed to ask the

Council to aid the work of the Association by

THE THEATRE LAST NIGHT .- The Grand

Duchess was performed at the Theatre last night with all the success that attended its

previous production by the Mexican Juve-nile Opera Company. Our little friends im-

prove upon acquaintance. It is impossible

not to admire their acting and singing, and

every movement is made with perfect grace

and good order. The audience last night

was large and fashionable, and was liberal in

applauding the chief-characters and those

others who particularly merited that recog-

To-night will be presented Marina, with a

caste that promises much amusement to all

who attend. To-morrow afternoon there

and children who are not able to go out at

they will be heartily pleased if anything

within the range of human ability and enter-

CONCERT AT THE THIRD PRESBYTERIAN

Church.-The concert given by Misses Fitz-

wilson and Ridenour last night was a suc-

ce-s, though the attendance was not as large

The singing was all excellent, especially

the solos "Il Bacio" and "Auld Robin

Gray" of the blind songstress Miss Ride-

nour, whose highly cultivated and charming

notes were enthusiastically encored. Mr.

We bespeak in behalf of the ladies, Misses

Fitzwilson and Ridenour, in whose interest

the concert is given to-night, a full house and

a benefit expressive of the high appreciation

WORTH REMEMBERING .- The elevation of

the water-line of the new reservoir above

the river at the pump-house, taken under the

floor at wheel No. 3, is 207 43 100 feet. The

elevation of the old reservoir, taken from the

same point, is 170 43-100 feet above the river.

Height of new reservoir above old reservoir.

37 feet. The capacity of the new reservoir

is 40,000,000 gallons, or each compartment

20,000,000. The old reservoir holds 10,000,

NOMINATED FOR THE HOUSE .- The Conser-

vatives of Goochland county have nominated

GATHERING UP THE LEAVES -The frosts

and the autumn winds are stripping the

beautiful trees in the Square of their leaves,

THE JACKSON PEDESTAL - Work was re-

sumed upon the Jackson-statue pedestal, in

[FOR OTHER LOCAL SEE FOURTH PAGE.]

[Communicated.]

Editors of the Dispatch : I see from your

paper this morning that your reporters have

found out something that transpired at the

Monticello Hall bolters' meeting the other

night. I want to tell you something more

One of the dissatisfaction sts told me, when I

asked him if they tried to keep it secret,

"Well, yes," said he, " I suppose they did

down the window-shades to prevent any-

body from seeing in." I a ked my in-formant if he knew all the gentlemen who

were present. He said that he did; and,

after much persuasion, remarked that among

the old independents present was Mr. George

A. Hundley. They propose to publish an

address, setting forth their objections to the

senatorial ticket alone, for they admit that

cannot but urge all true Conservatives and

friends of the party in Richmond to take

heed to what another correspondent said in

the Dispatch yesterday about this matter. It is

indeed a small affair, and our people need

only go to the polls and squelch out this lit-

tle trouble. It is comparatively insignificant.

Our people now don't even care who the

Old-Fashioned Man is, and from what I can

gather in talking with the people, they have

lost all interest and even curiosity in making

inquiries as to who be is, or how many fol-

lowers be bas; but I'll venture to say there

[Communicated.]

"Another Agent Caned."

A STRAIGHT-OUT CONSERVATIVE.

are not one hundred of them here.

RICHMOND, October 7, 1875.

and the convicts are sweeping them up.

the Capitol Square, yesterday.

Richard D. James for the House of Dele-

Abernethy sang two charming solo-.

of them in this community.

000 gailons.

prise can accomplish that result.

greater pains to prevent escape.

an appropriation of \$1,000.

nition of public approval.

be obtained.

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One square, three months 12

gift with many thanks; after which they proceeded to Snellings's Ca'é. A good time was had, oysters demoralized, and all retired to their rooms at the St. James in good time. derer in this city, without a decent suit of clothes. She entered the "Home" in this sad plight. After several months' residence she was married in the presence of the They represent the finest company ever in Board, and writes us from her new home Richmond.

SYCLE BROTHERS' store will be closed on Saturday next on account of holiday. They will re-open Monday morning with a new and fresh stock of FULL-WIDTH BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED

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deavor to keep the inmates employed in sew-Bleached and Brown Cottons, at LEVY BROTHERS'. ing and household work, but many know not REMEMBER, that SYCLE BROTHERS sell you a Religious services are held at the Asylum pair of bed-blankets at \$5; full value, \$7.50.

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ealers in all the latest styles of millinery goods, 1009 Main street. MRS. L. P. JONES is with MACMURDO & RED-FORD, and would be pleased to have her lady friends call and examine her fine stock of millinery goods .

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Rev. J. T. Whitley, from the Committee shores of the Pacific, there is a happy wife Mr. Alexander, the recipient, received the House.

they will support the House ticket. The gentleman who gave an account of the meeting did not seem to be impressed with the GEORGE A. HUNDLEY & CO. idea that the matter was any great secret, for he remarked that he expected to see it all in an evening paper. He also stated that there were only twenty-three persons at the meet-Now, in view of all these little facts,

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